

LAST EDITORIAL AFTER THE BIG SHOW.

Quiet Follows the Centennial's Days of Bustle.
The Expense of the Celebration Was Hundreds of Thousands.

Some Statistics of the Number of Visitors and What the Railroads Carried.

Although New York's great Centennial celebration has gone into history, and people are settling down once more to business, the town will contain no end of reminders of the three days jubilee for some time to come.

First of all the decorations, most of which will probably be kept on exhibition during the remainder of the week at least, especially the more elaborate ones.

Then there are the big stands all along the line of march, the arches and the tiers of wooden benches which sprang up everywhere that ten feet or more of space could be utilized in yards, vacant lots and at the street corners.

These will be the first to come down, and a large force of workmen began ripping up the planks at Union Square and the uptown stands early this morning.

It will take two or three days to remove these obstructions, and only after they are taken down and the litter cleared away will the town begin to resume its normal appearance.

THE STREET-CLEANING DEPARTMENT began last night the work of clearing up the rubbish which littered the pavements and the sidewalks along the great thoroughfares. There were carts full of brown paper scraps, which were thickly strewn about the streets.

People brought their tin-canoes wrapped up in straw, and some were big enough to hold a canoe. The tin-canoes were scattered all about, mingled with orange skins and banana peels in profusion, and the street-sweepers had a hard time of it.

Thousands of wooden boxes brought by enterprising sight-seers were left on the curbs from Central Park down to Canal street, and as soon as the procession had passed were quickly crisscrossed up the sidewalks in the way of the street-cleaning.

Along the sidewalk on Fourteenth street, from Union Square to Sixth street, was a line of tin-canoes, and the street-sweepers had a hard time of it.

THE COST OF IT ALL.

The cost of all this merry-making of the last three days would be a difficult matter to compute accurately, but it is safe to say that it cost seven millions.

The Centennial Committee had the disbursing of about \$2,000,000 in ball and banquet tickets, and various privileges which it disposed of.

From these the appropriation made by the various States for the expenses of their troops and representatives in addition to what was expended by the Centennial Committee.

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FOUGHT A BURGLAR.

Mr. Rosenbaum Awakened by His Wife to a Hand-to-Hand Struggle.

The Burglar Was Felled and Leaped Through the Window.

He is Now in Bellevue with a Broken Leg and Other Injuries.

Henry V. Rosenbaum, the shirt manufacturer, who resides at 539 East Eighty-fourth street, had a tussle with a burglar at an early hour this morning which he will not be apt to forget for some time; neither will the burglar, as he now lies in Bellevue Hospital suffering with a fractured leg and other injuries.

The Rosenbaums, consisting of Henry, the head of the family; Mrs. Rosenbaum and three small children, live in the first flat of 539 East Eighty-fourth street.

A large, square arched window is directly under their front windows. It is paved with large flag-stones.

Mr. Rosenbaum sleeps on a cot in the rear of the front parlor, while Mrs. Rosenbaum shares a bed with her daughter Joseph, aged six years, in the adjoining room.

The Rosenbaums decorated their front windows with long strips of bunting in honor of the Centennial, and before retiring last night they closed the inside shutters and placed a chair against the window to keep the shades closed.

About 2:30 o'clock this morning Mr. Rosenbaum was awakened by a rattling at the front window. He called to his wife, and on looking through the open door, discovered the form of a man in the window. At first he thought it was his burglar, but the snoring which proceeded from the direction of the cot convinced him that he was mistaken.

When he flashed across her mind that it was a burglar, she called to her husband and he awoke with a start. He took in the situation at a glance and made a spring for the intruder.

The gas had been turned up, and the burglar, who had just succeeded in getting one foot across the window-sill and on the bottom of the chair, started to retreat.

Mr. Rosenbaum seized and grappled with the man, and by a well-directed blow caught him square on the head.

The burglar fell but jumped up again and made a spring to escape.

He dashed through the window and struck the stone away fifteen feet below. He fell on his side and began to groan with pain.

There were loud and angry cries, but none responded until some minutes later. The burglar said he lived in the neighborhood and had been in the house for some time.

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POUNDED TO A PULLEY.

Jack Lyman Badly Punished in a Fight with Billy Murray.

Thirty-nine Floor Rounds Fought in East New York.

Lyman Made a Game Fight, but Was Trained Too Fine.

Jack Lyman and Billy Murray fought a terrific skin-glove battle early this morning at an East New York hotel, the ring being pitched in the dining-room.

The fight lasted thirty-nine rounds and was for the 110-pound championship, a stake of \$100 a side and a \$300 purse. It occupied two hours and thirty-four minutes.

It was the longest, most stubbornly contested and fiercest fight that ever occurred between fighters of this class.

No pugilist in the world could have shown greater courage or sterner power than did Jack Lyman, who received the most terrible punishment throughout, until he was finally knocked out in the thirty-ninth round.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the combatants appeared at the ring side and a thrill of expectation excitement rippled over the hundred or so sporting men present.

Lyman was the first to step into the ring. He weighed in at 107 pounds. He was seconded by Billy Jacey and an amateur friend.

Murray entered the ring at 104 pounds, his equities being Jack Hopper and George Young. Ed Plummer was chosen as referee.

Snappy Murray kept time for Murray and Johnny Eckhardt held the watch for Lyman. Lyman was attired in blue trunks and white canvas shoes. Murray donned black trunks, canvas shoes and blue half-boots.

In the first round both men sparred cautiously for an opening. Lyman got in the first blow, a light one on the chest. Murray tried a left-hand swing, but missed.

In the second round Murray was about even, Lyman scoring with his left on the ribs and chest and receiving hard ones in return.

In the third round Murray was a little better. He scored with a left-hand swing, but missed. Lyman was up in a trice and a savage in-fighting marked the rest of the round. Murray had the best of it and the bell, which had been in Lyman's favor, changed to 50 to 40 on Murray.

Both men came up smiling for the fourth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

There were long and anxious minutes. The blow on Murray's ribs, and another on the chin without serious result.

In the fifth round, the best of the fifth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

There were long and anxious minutes. The blow on Murray's ribs, and another on the chin without serious result.

In the sixth round, the best of the sixth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the seventh round, the best of the seventh round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the eighth round, the best of the eighth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the ninth round, the best of the ninth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the tenth round, the best of the tenth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the eleventh round, the best of the eleventh round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the twelfth round, the best of the twelfth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the thirteenth round, the best of the thirteenth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the fourteenth round, the best of the fourteenth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the fifteenth round, the best of the fifteenth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the sixteenth round, the best of the sixteenth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

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In the seventeenth round, the best of the seventeenth round, though Lyman's left eye was all but closed and great lumps surrounded both eyes.

NOT A MYSTERY NOW.

William Ludenter Was Killed During a Drunken Scuffle.

A Girl Saw the Quarrel and Identified His Assaultants.

They Were His Boarding-House Keeper and a Fellow-Boarder.

Although it was supposed that the death of William Ludenter, the stambler whose body was found in front of his boarding-house, 224 East Sixty-fifth street, on Tuesday night, was caused by heart disease, Detectives Campbell and Martin, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct, arrested two more men at the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of killing him.

The prisoners are Robert Dittman, fifty-six years old, who keeps the boarding-house where Ludenter boarded, and Killian Drabold, a stone-cutter, twenty-five years old, another of Dittman's boarders.

The detectives, noticing that Ludenter's nose was broken at the bridge, and that there were other marks of violence that could not be caused by a simple fall, set to work to find some one who had seen an assault committed.

In the second round, Murray was a little better. He scored with a left-hand swing, but missed. Lyman was up in a trice and a savage in-fighting marked the rest of the round. Murray had the best of it and the bell, which had been in Lyman's favor, changed to 50 to 40 on Murray.

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